

MUSTANG DAILY

1916

LIFE AT CAL POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

2006

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 69°

Low 50°

Cal Poly's 17 seniors look to go out with a bang as Savannah State comes to town for season finale

IN GAME DAY, 3-6

Volume LXX, Number 48

Friday, November 17, 2006

www.mustangdaily.net

Poly contributes to CultureFest

Josh Krane
MUSTANG DAILY

Twenty-seven campus groups will gather to celebrate diversity through the songs, dances and foods of the world at CultureFest on Nov. 19.

The event will be held at the Veteran's Hall, on the corner of Mill and Grand streets, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Diversity is such a touchy subject on this campus. It's important for us to have a venue to showcase the diversity that Cal Poly does have," said music senior Christine Nasol, who is the chair of CultureFest.

Omega Xi Delta, an Asian interest group on campus, will perform a cultural step that tells the story of the Asian struggle, from the hardships of Filipino immigrants to the Japanese internment during World War II. Soul Speak Poetry Collective will perform a "Twisting Tongues" exhibition.

Persian Students of Cal Poly, the Pilipino Cultural Exchange, the Cal Poly Dance Team and four other campus groups will also perform cultural dances. Several groups will have food available.

In its ninth year, CultureFest is also expanding into the community at large. Local group, Mary Donnelly's World Dance Company, will perform an Arabian Belly Dance. The Claddagh Society, based in Morro Bay, will perform an Irish dance. There will also be a petting zoo and a coloring contest that is open to all elementary school students in San Luis Obispo County.

In addition, Cornel Morton, vice president for student affairs, and provost and Vice President of academic affairs William Durgin will speak at CultureFest.

"The purpose of CultureFest is to bring viewpoints and cultures together and know that there are differences but we're coming together and getting to know other cultures and perspectives. Part of the college experience is opening one's eyes to new experiences," said general engineering senior Ian Valencia, who is campus relations chair of CultureFest and a member of Omega Xi Delta.

CultureFest is run through Cal Poly's

see CultureFest, page 2

Zambia's ambassador speaks at Poly



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Inonge Mbikusita-Lewanika, a Poly alum and ambassador of Zambia, spoke as a part of International Week.

“My motto in life is to learn to say ‘hello,’ ‘thank you’ and ‘good morning’ in as many languages as possible.”

— Inonge Mbikusita-Lewanika
Cal Poly alum and ambassador of Zambia

Kelly Cope
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly welcomed back yesterday an alumna and ambassador of the Republic of Zambia to the United States to give the keynote address for International Education Week in Chumash Auditorium. Her Excellency Inonge Mbikusita-

Lewanika spoke about her experiences growing up in her home country of Zambia and how they shaped her view of the world today, in her speech entitled "Training to Take on the World."

According to a press release, "Mbikusita-Lewanika received a Bachelor of Science in home economics and educa-

tion in 1964, and a master's degree in education psychology in 1965, both from Cal Poly. She received a doctoral degree in early childhood education from NYU."

Mbikusita-Lewanika started with an overview of Zambia, including its southwestern location in Africa, and surround-

see Ambassador, page 2

Indian club invites campus to celebrate holiday

Christina Casci
MUSTANG DAILY

In America, people celebrate all kinds of holidays. Some are more popular than others, but there are many nonetheless.

In India, there are many holidays, but few as popular and nationwide as Diwali. This Saturday, the Indian Students Association is holding a Diwali Banquet to celebrate the important holiday.

"Diwali is a combination of Christmas and the Fourth of July," said Stephen Lloyd-Moffett, assistant professor of religious studies. "There are almost always fireworks so it adds to the Fourth of July feel."

Diwali was actually on Oct. 21 this year, however ISA postponed the festivities due to the large amount of people going home to their families for the celebration, said Servesh Deswal, ISA president and construction management senior.

"We really wanted to do it on a weekend that everyone was here," he said. "So, we are really just celebrating the day."

Not only Hindus celebrate Diwali, Deswal said. "The Sikh and Jain religions also celebrate the day."

All over India, the celebration lasts up to five days and is known as the most important holiday, he said.

"Diwali actually means the

'Festival of Lights,'" Lloyd-Moffett said. "It's actually one of the only holidays that is celebrated all over India."

Every region and religion has its own interpretation of the day, but there is one general story, he said.

Diwali is about the story of King Rama and his wife Sita. He had just rescued her from being kidnapped and transported her home. The whole city lights up so they can find their way home, Lloyd-Moffett said.

"To celebrate there are lights and fireworks to welcome home Rama and Sita," he said.

Not only does Diwali celebrate this story, but a bigger picture,

see Diwali, page 2

Court rules Ariz. students can sue over tuition increases

Kelly Lewis
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT (U. ARIZONA)

TUCSON, Ariz. — A ruling from the Arizona Court of Appeals on Tuesday will allow students to sue Arizona's three state universities for what they believe to be unconstitutional tuition surcharges.

The ruling came as a result of a lengthy court case that began in 2003 by four individuals who were UA students at the time.

John Kromko, one of the original plaintiffs and UA alumnus, said the group decided to sue in response to a 39.1 percent tuition increase in March 2003 that they deemed unconstitutional.

"Tuition has gotten completely out of hand," Kromko said. "Students are going along with increases now without even questioning the motives of the university."

The students and their lawyer, Paul Gattone, argued that tuition surcharges violated Article 11, Section 6 of the Arizona Constitution, which mandates that "the university and all other state educational institutions

see Ruling, page 2

CultureFest

continued from page 1

Multicultural Center, which seeks to spread cultural awareness throughout Cal Poly through programs and speakers. Department coordinator Renada Campbell said though the percentage is small, diversity does exist at Cal Poly. She said that CultureFest helps showcase that diversity.

"CultureFest brings to light that there are other cultures in this town and in celebrating these cultures, you're celebrating what America was founded on. America isn't a homogenous republic, neither is San Luis Obispo," she said.

Diwali

continued from page 1

Deswal said. "People are celebrating life and strength in relationships," he said.

"It is also the celebration of good's triumph over evil," Lloyd-Moffett said.

In Northern India, Diwali is also the start of the business year and business owners begin their books on this day, Deswal said.

"Generally, in the evening, people light up their houses and there is the giving of gifts, but not quite on the level of Christmas," Lloyd-Moffett said. "The people bring out their best clothes, put henna

on their hands and walk around the city looking at lights."

Women wear Saris and men dress up in India, but in America it has just become an excuse to party, he said.

The club's celebration of Diwali will occur at the Jewel of India at 2115 Broad St. this Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

ISA has rented a banquet room and the restaurant will cater the food. There will be a guest speaker and quite possibly some fireworks, Deswal said.

"People need to come so they can really learn about Diwali," Deswal said. "I can explain but you really need to show people."

Ruling

continued from page 1

be as nearly free as possible," according to case documents from the Arizona Court of Appeals.

Arizona is one of the only states in the nation that has a clause such as this written into its constitution, a provision of this case which makes it unique, said Andrew Silverman, a UA professor of law.

"I don't know of any other state which has a provision that says anything about tuition in their constitution," Silverman said.

For students, the decision comes as a civics lesson reminding them that all persons have a legal voice in this country, said Cari Gerchick, director of communication for the Arizona Supreme Court.

"I hope this teaches students that the court is open to everyone," Gerchick said. "It doesn't matter if a person in a case is 6 years old, as long as they have standing."

The students were attending the UA at the time the case was brought forth, so they had standing because they were directly affected by tuition increases, Gerchick said.

Anne Barton, spokeswoman for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the regents have not yet had a chance to

consider the ruling of the case in the Court of Appeals.

"We will try to review the case with the attorney general to find options," Barton said.

One of those options could be to take the case to the Arizona Supreme Court, she added.

"The court's decision was not based on the merits of the decisions of the regents, but on whether or not the board's decision is subject to review," she said.

Regent Dennis DeConcini said that although he has not had time to digest the court's findings, he has no problem with students suing over what they feel to be excess tuition charges.

Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard declined to comment.

More than likely, the case will be up for review by the Arizona Supreme Court. If a review is granted, the court will either sustain or overrule the current ruling, Gerchick said.

The case also has the potential to turn into a class-action lawsuit, in which Gattone would argue on the behalf of every student enrolled in the university school systems, Gerchick said.

In a 2001 Arizona Supreme Court class-action lawsuit known as "Ladewig," the Court found the

state's assessment of property taxes to be unconstitutional, a ruling that required the Legislature to then reimburse affected citizens.

Citing this case as an example, Gerchick said if the class-action lawsuit holds, the state Legislature could owe every student the excess money they paid for tuition surcharges.

But the case is a long way from reaching a point at which money could be given back to students, Silverman said.

But Kromoko said tuition has gotten out of hand.

"The university has built more buildings than they can afford, and students are paying for it," Kromoko said.

President Robert Shelton had no comment, said Linda Stapleton, executive assistant to Shelton, as the decision pertains mostly to the Arizona Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

Kromoko said he thinks his case has a chance of winning based on the writing of the court.

However, because every original plaintiff has since graduated, the case needs to recruit currently enrolled students who are upset with tuition increases.

"I am disappointed that students haven't objected more to tuition increases," he added.

Ambassador

continued from page 1

ing countries. She explained that this location allowed her to absorb many different languages, including four by the time she started school at age seven. She now speaks seven, including Swahili and French.

She also emphasized that names are "very meaningful" in Africa, and hers is quite appropriate for someone so involved in world politics. Her name "Lewanika" was passed down to her through her family and means "someone who unites nations," she said.

She arrived in the United States at age 17, and was a self-described "complete mature woman," as she had been running the household since age eight. Mbikusita-Lewanika has strong ties with her family, and she credits her father for starting the sequence of events that led to her education at Cal Poly.

He had been interested in the predominantly African-American universities in the South, and so her siblings attended them, but Mbikusita-Lewanika said that he was also "intrigued" by the community college system.

"I was the experiment for community college," she said. She decided to come to a local community college, and said "it was so close, I went to Cal Poly."

A particularly interesting point in the speech came when she described why she is in her line of work. She grew up with a strong

family and an "enabling environment," as she called it, and feels she has an obligation to "support, especially girls," and has "a contribution to make, to help other people."

She is a very personable woman, and before her presentation looked every person in the eye as she warmly shook their hand. This is no surprise; she said she enjoys traveling and meeting people in her everyday life. "My motto in life is to learn to say 'hello,' 'thank you' and 'good morning' in as many languages as possible," she said.

Mbikusita-Lewanika has worked with many distinguished organizations in her quest for positive global relations. According to a press release, she "has taught at the University of Zambia, worked for UNICEF and served two terms as a member of Zambian Parliament. In 2002 she was appointed ambassador and Special Envoy for the president of the Republic of Zambia covering African Affairs and overseeing the transition from the Organization of African Unity to the African Union."

Her message to the audience was clear: "There is no limit to you taking on the world," she said. She emphasized that everything people do, no matter how small, can have an impact on the world.

At the conclusion of her speech, University President Warren Baker presented Mbikusita-Lewanika with a check from the university to be used for orphanages in Zambia.

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

4			9	1				6
	3	9				8	5	
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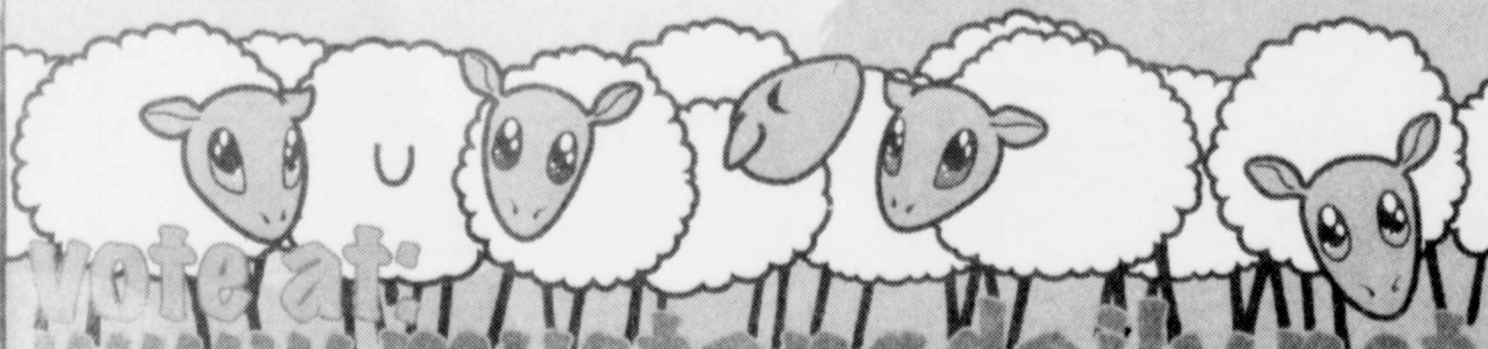
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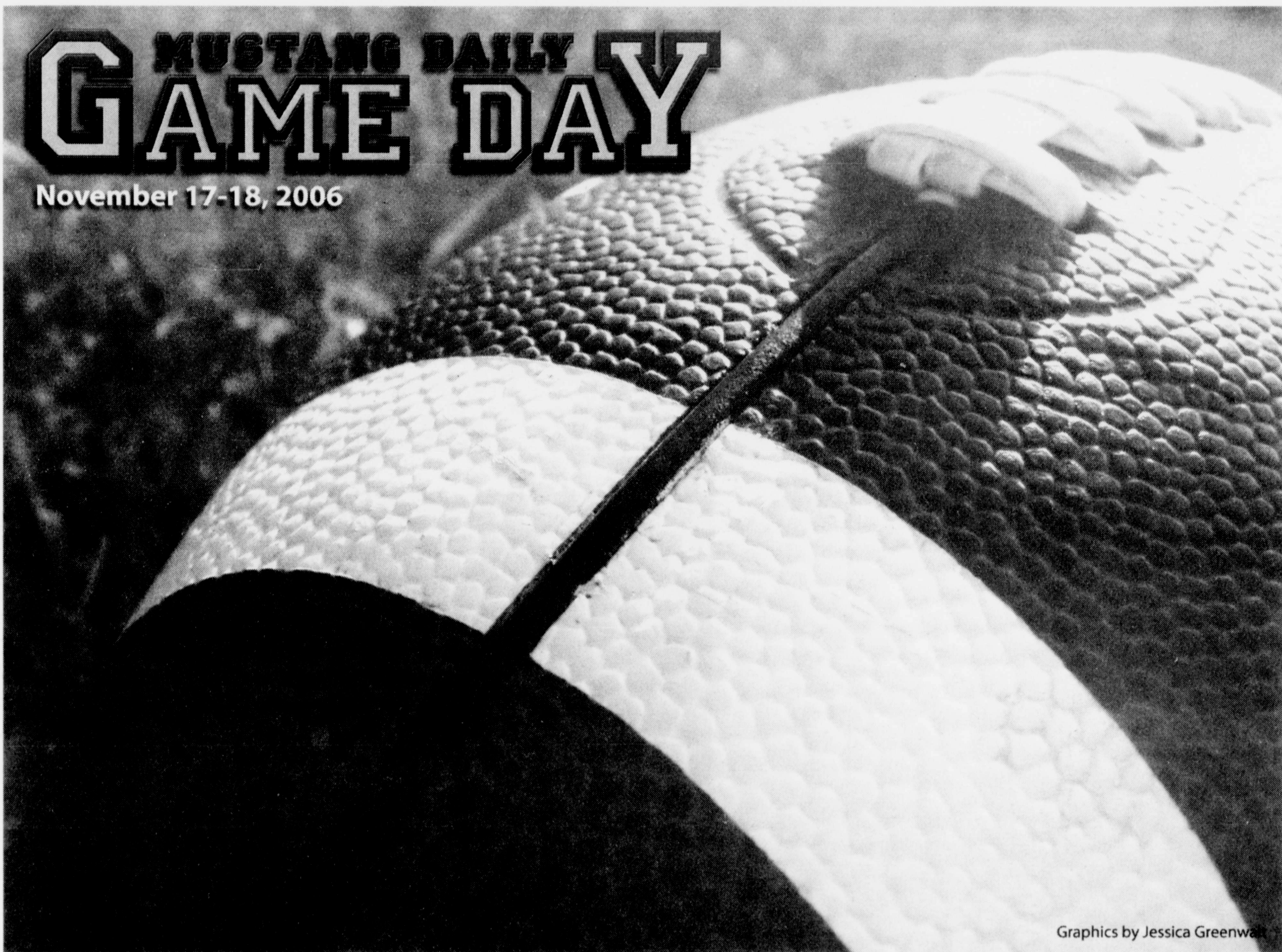
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MUSTANG DAILY GAME DAY

November 17-18, 2006



Graphics by Jessica Greenwalt

No. 2 Michigan needs big game from Hart if upset of No. 1 OSU is in cards

The Wolverines' shifty tailback, Michael Hart, is sixth in the nation in rushing.

Rusty Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only time little big-man Michael Hart has come up small during his three years at Michigan has been against Ohio State.

The 5-foot-9 Hart is the nation's sixth-leading rusher, and his return to good health is a huge reason No. 2 Michigan is unbeaten and playing for a spot in the national title game Saturday against top-ranked Ohio State.

But the last two seasons, Hart has managed a total of 76 yards rushing against the Buckeyes — and the Wolverines lost both games. The Buckeyes know if they want to make it three in a row against their archrival from the Big Ten, stuffing Hart again is essential.

"You have to stop the run first against a team like Michigan," Ohio State defensive end Jay Richardson said. "You have to stop Hart."

Cornerback Brandon Mitchell called Hart the best back Ohio State (11-0, 7-0) has faced this year, which is something considering Northern Illinois' Garrett Wolfe rushed for 171 yards in the opener.

"His ability to break tackles and just run people over is amazing," Mitchell said of the 198-pound Hart. "He doesn't turn the ball over at all and that's pretty incredible to me. We know he's unlike anyone

we've ever faced."

Hart, who wasn't made available for interviews this week, was injured most of last season and missed the two games before Ohio State's last-minute 25-21 comeback win at Michigan Stadium.

Quarterback Chad Henne said Hart can't be judged by his numbers when he was hurting.

"Definitely, health is a big issue for him," Henne said. "He's reading cuts very well and reading off the linemen. Especially in the passing game, he's tremendous. He understands, he sees rotation with the safeties. He understands where some of the blitzes are. So he's become more of a knowledgeable player this year."

Even though Ohio State has shut Hart down twice, there are some new wrinkles to the Wolverines' offense this year.

Michigan (11-0, 7-0) has switched to a zone-blocking scheme, which prevents defenses from firing through gaps to make a tackle. A split-second delay means that the shifty Hart can flow along the line and then bounce to another hole while hiding behind his massive linemen.

"First of all, they probably can't see him behind me so that's key right there," said Michigan right tackle Rueben Riley, all of 6-4 and 305 pounds.

The Buckeyes are anticipating having some difficulty finding Hart on running plays.

"Now you've got the zone

scheme, which is sideline to sideline trying to get you skating and trying to get you running, and then Hart

kind of cuts off anywhere he wants to," Richardson said. "It's a great scheme."

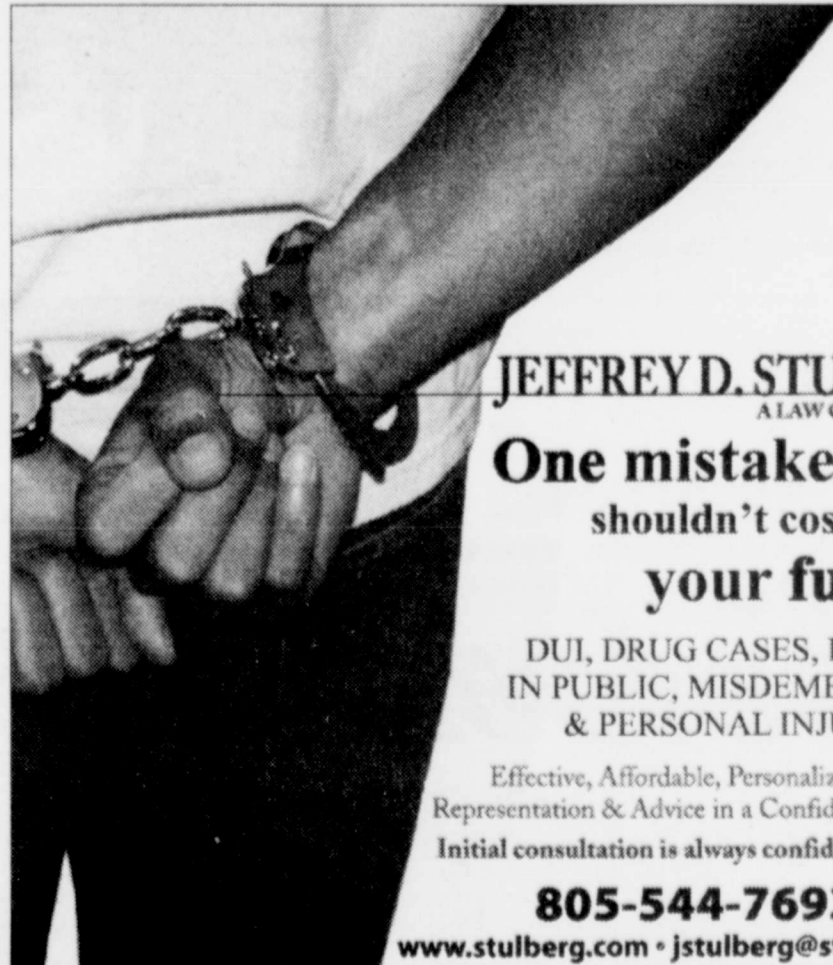


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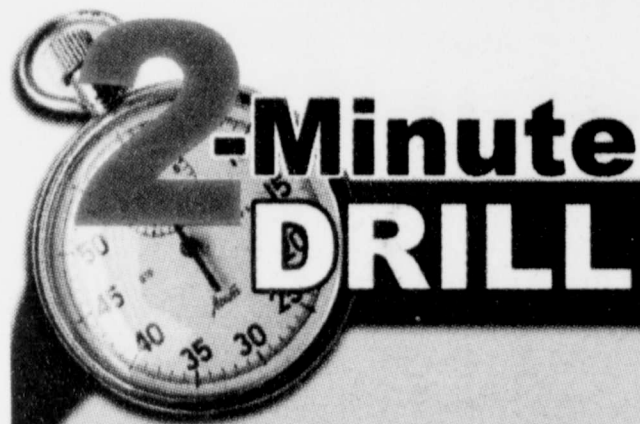
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MUSTANG DAILY GAME DAY



For No. 16 Mustangs, Senior Day 'momentous'

**Savannah State (2-8) at
No. 16 Cal Poly (6-4, 2-2)**

What: Senior Day nonconference game

Where: Alex G. Spanos Stadium

When: 1 p.m. Saturday

Radio: KXTY (99.7 FM)

About the opponent:

Savannah State

Location: Savannah, Ga.

Founded: 1890

Enrollment: 2,800

Mascot: Tigers

School colors: Burnt orange, reflex blue

Stadium (capacity): Ted A. Wright Stadium (8,000)

Surface: Natural grass

Lettermen returning: 38

Lettermen lost: 21

Starters returning: 15

Starters lost: 9

Head coach (record/experience):

Theo Lemon (2-8/First year)

2005 record: 0-11

All-time series: The two schools have never met before.

Great West Football Conference Standings

Team (overall, conference record)

1. No. 4 North Dakota State (9-1, 3-0)

2. No. 19 South Dakota State (7-3, 3-0)

3. No. 16 Cal Poly (6-4, 2-2)

4. UC Davis (4-5, 1-3)

5. Southern Utah (3-7, 0-4)

Quotes from the sideline:

"These guys were part of some great teams and part of some good teams. It's as extraordinary a group of seniors who have ever been here. These guys are the best argument for college football because you have a class of seniors like this."

- Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson

Seventeen Cal Poly seniors will play their final collegiate game Saturday.

Tristan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

After their last 11-on-11 practice drill of the season Thursday morning, Cal Poly football players responded to the final whistle with more emotional cheers than usual.

For many of them, it was the last practice of their careers on the "I Field" at the track.

"It's a surreal feeling," senior middle linebacker Kyle Shotwell said. "I don't necessarily think it's hit me. I don't know if it's going to hit me until maybe my roommates have some football activity to go to and I'm not going to go."

Shotwell is one of 17 Cal Poly seniors who will play their final collegiate game at 1 p.m. Saturday against visiting Savannah State at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

If the Mustangs win, their 32 victories over the last four seasons will be the most in a four-year stretch since the program's inception in 1915.

"I think it's momentous," Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said. "Whether they're totally conscious of it yet or not, football has played such a big role in their lives. When you're a nut about this stuff the way we are, it leaves an indelible mark."

"It's how we perceive ourselves, it's how we define ourselves, it's how we relate to the world. I told them, 'you'll remember this day for the rest of your life. You'll be able to remember what the weather was like, who you were playing, the guy lined up next to you.' It's such a poignant moment."

Ellerson also said the Mustangs "have something to prove."

After winning five of its first six games — including the first two in Great West Football Conference play — Cal Poly was ranked No. 3 in The Sports Network's Division



BRENNAN ANGEL/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly senior free safety Kenny Chicoine (19) pursues UC Davis quarterback Jon Grant (12) in the Mustangs' 23-17 win over the Aggies in the Horseshoe Classic on Oct. 7.

I-AA poll.

But the Mustangs (6-4, 2-2) have lost three of four, fallen to No. 16 and saw their hopes of reaching the postseason for a second straight year evaporate with a 51-14 loss at No. 4 North Dakota State last week.

"We don't like the way we played last week," Ellerson said. "We hate the way we competed. We want to finish this season and these careers the way they started."

Cal Poly senior nose tackle Chris White, a preseason first-team All-American, echoed Ellerson's sentiments. He added that the Senior Day game is not important only for the seniors, however.

"It's huge game, not just for us, but we want to win it for these guys," White said, referring to the

underclassmen. "We play for each other."

The catalyst all season for Cal Poly has been Shotwell, a Buck Buchanan Award candidate whose 114 total tackles are 41 more than any other player in the Great West.

Shotwell is also tied with his brother, freshman defensive end Ryan Shotwell, for the Great West lead in sacks (7).

Cal Poly is 16th among 121 I-AA teams in fewest points allowed per game (16.2) and sixth against the pass (137.3 yards per game).

The Mustangs' offense has struggled for much of the season, putting up just 16.6 points per game with the exception of the season opener against Division II Fort Lewis.

Cal Poly sophomore tailback and Walter Payton Award candi-

date James Noble has rushed for 882 yards and six touchdowns despite battling a sprained left ankle.

The greatest benefit for the Mustangs on Saturday might be playing in the completed Alex G. Spanos Stadium, which will have a capacity of at least 11,775.

The original target date of completion was for the Sept. 2 season opener, but heavy rains during the prior school year prevented the goal from being met.

It is a possibility that the program's all-time home attendance record (9,387) — set in 2004 against UC Davis — could fall Saturday.

"It'll be cool to play the first game in the completed stadium," Kyle Shotwell said. "That's pretty

see Seniors, page 5

Budweiser

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RESPON
MAT

Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18
HOME 44-0 W	AWAY 17-0 W	AWAY 17-10 W	AWAY 7-17 L	HOME 18-14 W	HOME 23-17 W	HOME 28-29 L	AWAY 16-14 W	AWAY 9-10 L	AWAY 14-51 L	HOME 1 p.m.

HOW THEY STACK UP

Team Statistics

	Cal Poly	Savannah State
Points per game	19.3	10.8
First downs	134	121
Rushing yardage	1,577	993
Average per rush	3.8	3.2
Passing yardage	1,198	1,191
TD-INT	8-7	8-12
Total yards per game	277.5	218.4
Fumbles-lost	22-12	22-14
Penalties-yards	56-457	78-695
Punts-average	58-40.5	53-31.2
Average time of possession	29:22	28:52
Third-down conversions	38/131	36/124
Fourth-down conversions	7/12	7/28
Sacks by-yards	36-257	11-86
Turnovers forced	18	20

Seniors

continued from page 4

special. It's going to be a fun day, a celebration of all these guys."

Senior Day celebrations will commence after the game.

It has been a rough two-year stretch for Savannah State (2-8), which was 0-11 in 2005.

The Tigers have been outscored 324-108 on the season and have lost to three Division II schools. Their only wins this season have come against Division II Morehouse (24-20) and NAIA Edward Waters (28-7).

Savannah State is ranked No. 237 among 241 I-A and I-AA teams in USA Today's Jeff Sagarin ratings.

The Tigers, however, are coming off a win over Edward Waters in which sophomore quarterback Garrett Williams completed 13 of 23 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

Williams threw for 2,203 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. He is not upset his statistics are down from last year, though, because Savannah State has two more wins than it earned last season.

"It's a give and take," Williams told the Savannah Now newspaper. "I threw for a thousand yards more last year, but we're winning games this year."

Savannah State is led by sophomore outside linebacker Trent Newton, who has 105 tackles and two sacks and has returned two interceptions for 84 yards and a

score.

The Tigers, who feature only five seniors, will be trying to break a 21-game losing streak against I-AA opponents.

As for Cal Poly, the Mustangs are glad to have clinched a fourth straight winning season despite playing the toughest schedule in program history.

The Mustangs had two games this season at I-AA opponents — a 17-7 loss at San Jose State (6-3) and a 16-14 win at San Diego State (2-7) — and three against teams in the top 19 of The Sports Network's I-AA poll.

"It was definitely a harder schedule," than last year, Kyle Shotwell said. "You want to play those hard games and challenge yourself. We showed that we could play with and beat some of those teams we weren't supposed to beat. It's been a good season."

Kyle Shotwell was a red-shirt freshman in 2003 when Cal Poly began a 7-4 campaign with a 34-13 win at I-A UTEP.

"There were times a few years ago when everyone was going crazy when we had a 7-4 record," he said. "I think it says a lot about the program when you're disappointed over a 7-4 season. It shows that the arrow's pointing up."



BRENNAN ANGEL MUSTANG DAILY
Shown against Southern Utah on Sept. 30, Chris White (99) and Justen Peek (59) are two of Cal Poly's 17 seniors.

While Kyle Shotwell appears headed toward a future in professional football, his playing days at Cal Poly — during which he has amassed 384 total tackles — will end Saturday.

"I want to thank everyone at Cal Poly," he said. "It's been a great experience. I'm going to miss it. It's sad to go, but we feel equipped to go."

Passing ✓	<p>Although he has completed only 44.5 percent of his passes, Matt Brennan has hooked up with Ramses Barden 40 times for 747 yards and five touchdowns. C</p>	<p>Garrett Williams had a TD-INT ratio of 15-10 as a freshman last year, but has a mark of 8-12 this season despite playing against four Division II teams and one NAIA program. C</p>
Rushing ✓	<p>Cal Poly has averaged 157.7 rushing yards per game. James Noble is 118 yards away from a 1,000-yard season. He averages 5.0 yards per carry. B+</p>	<p>No one for the Tigers has carried the ball 100 times this season. No one has more than 509 rushing yards. SSU averages 3.2 yards per rush. D-</p>
Defense ✓	<p>Even after allowing its most points (51) last week since 2000, Cal Poly is still 16th among 121 Division I-AA teams in fewest points allowed per game (16.2). B+</p>	<p>Trent Newton is a bright spot (105 tackles), but despite playing four Division II schools and one NAIA team, the Tigers have given up 32.4 points per contest. F</p>
Special Teams ✓	<p>After starting the season as a weak spot, the Mustangs' special teams unit has come around. Nick Coromelas has made nine of his last 11 field-goal attempts. B</p>	<p>The Tigers have not attempted a field goal all season. Seriously. Kick returner Anthony Huntley (24.2, one TD) has been a bright spot. D-</p>

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MUSTANG DAILY GAME DAY

Coach K: Senior Day should be celebrated

Karl Ivory is a former Cal Poly cornerback who finished up his eligibility in 2004. He has shed his helmet and pads for a pen and notebook as a special football analyst for the Mustang Daily. Here is what "Coach K" has to say about this week's matchup:

Karl Ivory

SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

Out-coached? Out of gas?

Those are just some of the things people have said about the way Cal Poly played last Saturday at North Dakota State.

I don't believe any of this to be true.

The Mustangs just went up against a better team and got their butts handed to them.

Led by Walter Payton Award candidate quarterback Steve Walker — who was 13 for 16 through the air — the Bison were able to put up a whopping 51 unanswered points en route to a 51-14 thrashing of Cal Poly.

Running backs Kyle Steffes and Pete Blincoe were able to rack up

more than 100 yards apiece. The Mustangs jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead by the end of the first quarter, but after that, they were not heard from.

This Saturday brings in Savannah State, which ranks almost dead last in just about every major statistical category.

This will be the last game the Mustang Maniacs will ever get to see of some of the most talented seniors ever to put on a Cal Poly uniform.

As we say goodbye to these seniors, let's not forget some of the records this group was able to put up.

Led by Kenny Chicoine (career interception leader at 17) and Kyle Shotwell (158 tackles in 2005), the 17 seniors were able to put pride in the hearts of all of the Cal Poly faithful and continue the legacy.

Also Cal Poly will be saying goodbye to 28th-year equipment manager Dick McMath, who has been at Cal Poly longer than many have been alive.

Now, to break down the matchups:

Cal Poly offense vs. Savannah State defense:

This is probably the biggest advantage Cal Poly will have against anybody.

Savannah State has not been able to stop anyone all season long. Just two weeks ago, the Tigers got blown out by Coastal Carolina, a team that is always around the top 25, by a score of 66-6.

So expect nothing but big plays from "Big Game" James Noble and Ramses "The Giant" Barden.

Cal Poly defense vs. Savannah State offense:

Again, this game should be over by the second snap.

The Cal Poly defense will again be led by the sack brothers, Kyle and Ryan Shotwell, who have seven sacks each.

After a good butt-kicking, the Mustangs will have their ears pinned back looking for revenge.

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GAME DAY
PODCAST**
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WTF R U AIMing w/a severe acronym prob?

If you're anything like me, you spend countless hours on AOL Instant Messenger. I mean really, why would anybody want to have any kind of face to face interaction with anybody anymore when you can just type to people online instead? Again, the problem is that with so many other things going on, you might be doing all of your instant messaging wrong. While it may seem impossible to mess something like this up, trust me, you can. Another "Guide to Life" means more learning for you, my loyal reader, as I'm going to teach you the do's and don'ts of instant messaging.

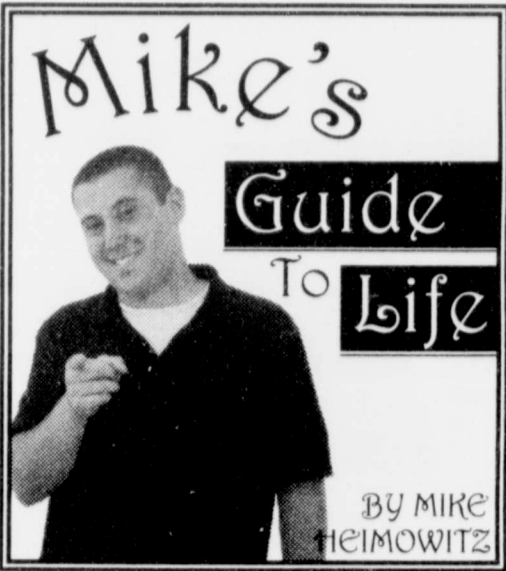
OK, so first of all, can we stop with all the damn acronyms? Really, all the LOLs and ROFLs and WTFs and TTYLs need to stop. All that crap is a bunch of BS.² If you really are too lazy to type those things out, you probably should stop using instant messaging all together and figure something else out. If you really need to use acronyms for everything though, at least make them worthwhile. They really could save some time if you need them too. I don't know, how about saying stuff like, "YASRILYMH." Obviously, that one means, "You Are So Right I Love You Mike Heimowitz."³ That way, you are saving yourself tons of time by typing all that out, and still able to easily get your message across to whomever you are talking to. I mean ICNBAER?⁴

Moving on. Patience is a virtue, right? So you should probably try to learn a thing or two about it. If you're talking to someone and it takes, oh I don't know, more than a minute to respond, instead of freaking out on them, I think you should probably realize that they are doing something better than talking online. There probably isn't anything worse than someone complaining how you are ignoring them or forgot about them etc. Most likely they are GTT-BOS.⁵ Maybe they just GABTEAFTTY.⁶ Or, in my case, it probably is TIATOTPTMM.⁷

Just a quick point to make — If you're in college and your screen name still has the number 69 anywhere in it, change it. PSEWAIEGA.⁸

How are we doing so far? Good? Good. Let's talk away messages. I know it might be really cool/emo to put song lyrics for everyone to read, but they should in no way be used to get back at someone you're mad at. So, if you're really pissed at someone, it doesn't mean you should let him and the whole world know it by putting the most depressing, hateful song imaginable for everyone to read. I think we should all be mature enough now to just tell those people we are mad, rather than posting stupid Creed lyrics or whatever other crappy band you listen too. Cheer people up, and put quotes from, oh I don't know "Mike's Guide to Life" in your away messages and profiles instead. TWWBSAHP.⁹

Well, we talked acronyms, patience, a bit about screen names and away messages. This brings me to the end of another "Guide to Life." As always, thanks for reading and I hope you learned something about the addicting and damn impersonal instant messaging. So, I'll leave you with this-GSOTIMSHTAFAKTYAUITRW.¹⁰



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1006

ACROSS

1 George Orwell, e.g.

11 Hotel room amenity

15 Cabin locale

16 di bravura (piece showing off a singer's vocal agility)

17 Oscar night activity, jocularly

18 Darn

19 Coil

20 American Indian organization

22 Honey, in prescriptions

23 Duct opening?

24 First name in country music

25 Take marks off

27 Red and white, e.g.

30 Universal Human Rights Mo.

31 Middle measure

32 Settled

34 Will do

36 Mob money units

38 Breeze (through)

39 King or queen

43 "Goodness gracious"

47 Modern site of ancient Thebes

48 Drum part

50 U.S. _____

51 Serotonin, e.g.

52 Breezed through

54 Kind of test

55 Hardly a good friend

56 Nash

58 Awning site

59 Skinny

61 Animals that are nearly invisible to infrared detectors

63 Scotland Yard discovery

64 Cooler by the shore?

65 Tearing things?

66 Vocal pessimists

DOWN

1 Restaurateurs' banes

2 "Antony and Cleopatra" role

3 "_____ what?"

4 Foreboding

5 Univ. dept.

6 Pirate tale feature

7 Some shoe material

8 Harmonious wholes

9 Crescent

10 It follows that

11 Sorry

12 Language of the Talmud

13 Smoothness

14 They're small and may be golden

21 Some eastern Canadians

26 Denounce

28 Encourages

29 Blows a gasket

33 Party person, informally

35 Texas hold 'em, e.g.

37 Spring training site for the Cincinnati Reds

39 "The Silence of the Lambs" role

40 Within the realm of people's capability

41 Investment sales charge

42 Cage in Hollywood

44 Queen Elizabeth I had this

45 Holiday spot in el Mediterráneo

46 Slips by

49 Assayer's area of expertise

53 Andrea _____

57 Huge

58 Delight

60 Pained replies

62 Outlaw

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	L	I	C	R	A	M	P	I	N	A			
A	L	E	X	C	O	L	O	R	I	C	O	N		
S	T	A	N	D	S	U	P	T	O	V	E	S		
S	O	N	A	R	T	H	E	P	I	P	E	S		
				Y	U	K		A	L	P	I	N		
H	U	G		B	L	O	B		H	A	G	L	E	R
U	N	A		S	E	N	E	C	A		U	L	E	E
M	I	S	S	P	E	T	E	R		P	E	R	M	
I	T	E	M		T	R	I	L	L	S		T	I	A
D	Y	N	A	M	O		C	L	A	W		S	E	X
				G	R	A	S	S	O		P	A	R	
S	L	I	T	S		A	R	M		N	I	M	B	I
T	O	N	E		I	N	D	I	A	N	C	O	R	N
A	V	E	S		S	T	E	T	S		O	L	E	O
R	E	S	T		T	A	R	T	S		H	E	W	N

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Putting the most depressing, hateful song imaginable for everyone to read. I think we should all be mature enough now to just tell those people we are mad, rather than posting stupid Creed lyrics or whatever other crappy band you listen too. Cheer people up, and put quotes from, oh I don't know "Mike's Guide to Life" in your away messages and profiles instead. TWWBSAHP.⁹

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Mike Heimowitz is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily humor columnist. He'll brb at www.mikeheimowitz.com

su|do|ku
Today's SOLUTIONS

5	6	1	8	2	3	4	9	7
4	8	7	9	5	1	3	2	6
2	3	9	7	4	6	8	5	1
6	5	3	4	8	7	2	1	9
1	2	4	3	6	9	7	8	5
9	7	8	2	1	5	6	4	3
3	4	6	5	9	2	1	7	8
8	1	5	6	7	4	9	3	2
7	9	2	1	3	8	5	6	4

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Research Candidates

CMRG is actively looking for Research Candidates to participate in a clinical research study. If you have chronic lower back pain for at least 3 months, you may qualify to participate. Participants must be at least 18 years of age and require use of analgesics (i.e. aspirin or non steroidal anti-inflammatory) at least 4 times a week. Qualified participants will receive study-related medication, exams and lab tests. Please call Coastal Medical Research Group at 805-549-7570 for more information. Time and travel may be reimbursed for qualified people.

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